

ROOSEVELT WROTE HIMSELF INTO THE KAISER'S FAMILY

Placed His Signature at Rijks Museum Between Those of Emperor and Son.

THE VISITS LONG APART.

Colonel Used the Space Modestly Left by Prince Beneath That of Father.

Amsterdam, May 13.—The signature of Theodore Roosevelt, placed between those of the German Emperor and his son, is being shown to visitors at the internationally famous Rijks Museum of this city.

The political campaign being waged by Col. Roosevelt to get the reins of the American Government back into his hands has given the signature to the possession of the Rijks Museum added importance, and has made them a public exhibit—one of the most interesting in the museum to Americans, notwithstanding the vigorous competition of Rembrandt, Van Dyck, Frans Hals and the State Jewels of Holland.

The existence of this exhibit was called to the attention of a representative of The Evening World this afternoon by Baron B. W. F. von Klemm, Director in Chief of the museum.

"You may care to see an evidence we have of a comparatively recent visit paid us by a distinguished American gentleman," he said, as he led the way to a small stand in the main hall of the magnificent building which contains the principal art treasures of Holland.

KEPT IN A GLASS CASE WITH PENS THEY USED.

There, upon the right hand page of an open book expressly made for prominent autographs and all under a glass case, together with the very pens used by the celebrities, were displayed in the order given these signatures:

WILHELM I. R. Dec. 15, 1907.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT, May 1, 1910.
OSCAR, PRINCE OF PRUSSIA, May 27, 1907.

"Examine those signatures closely," suggested the chief director, a merry twinkling showing in his eyes.

"It is singular that Col. Roosevelt's name should be in there between the names of the Kaiser and the Kaiser's son," was the comment made in the hope of light as to the reason for the open page.

"You have only half guessed the singularity," was the reply. "Look at those dates more carefully. They signify the time of the respective visits to the museum. The dates may tell you how Mr. Roosevelt got into the imperial family."

Beyond this the director of the Rijks Museum refused to go when pressed to give the circumstances how Col. Roosevelt, visiting the place in 1909, came to place his autograph ahead of that of the son of the German Emperor, who went through the same building a year previous, in 1907.

But the facts stand forth for themselves upon that single page which three men share with their signatures. The German Emperor visited the Rijks Museum, Dec. 15, 1907. He saw through the famous collection of paintings, sculpture and jewels May 27, 1909, nearly eighteen months later. As a modest son should do he put his name in the book and left plenty of space under the signature of his illustrious father.

WROTE HIS NAME AFTER THAT OF THE KAISER.

Then on May 1, 1910, Col. Roosevelt visited the museum. As he was an ex-President of the United States he was courteously asked to write his name in the book. He did not put his signature upon one of the many vacant pages, but he turned back the pages of the book to that occupied by the names of the German ruler and the young prince. Without more ado Mr. Roosevelt seized a pen and jumbled his signature as closely as possible to that of the war-torn of Germany, completely separating the name of the Emperor from that of the Kaiser's son.

In London a well-vouched-for story is being told of the visit of Theodore Roosevelt Jr. to the British capital. At that time the elder Roosevelt was President. The young man was visiting a royal palace. The chamber of the Prince of Wales was pointed out.

"Oh! I know all about him," said young Roosevelt. "Your Prince of Wales is the same thing to the King as I am in America."

Is it any wonder, putting these and other circumstances together, that many Europeans actually believe Col. Roosevelt will some day be known as King Theodore IV?

EIGHT MILES AUTO LIMIT.

Judge Swann Sustains Magistrate's Right to Try Chauffeurs.

Judge Swann of General Sessions, as an Appellate tribunal from a decision of a City Magistrate, decided today that City Magistrates have jurisdiction to punish chauffeurs who drive through the streets of this city at a speed more than eight miles an hour.

The decision sustains that of City Magistrate Freschi in the case of John Dwyer, who was arrested Aug. 7 last charged with unlawfully operating an automobile alone, Central Park West at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour. Counsel for Dwyer asked Magistrate Freschi to dismiss the complaint on the ground that the City Magistrate had no jurisdiction to try the case involved.

THE BIGGEST HIT IN TEN YEARS. The full sized, brightly colored, copiously illustrated, twentieth century Joke Book given with Sunday's World, will make a fine gift. Book, 50c. and 10c.

Women All Wrought Up Over Pastor's Attack On "Innocent Fun" of Pekinese Dog Luncheon



Mrs. Arthur Holland, the Hostess, So Much Unnerved That She Has Gone South, While Husband and Guests Hammer Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn.

BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

Just exactly why the clergy should have it in for the dog has never been settled. But it seems to be pretty generally conceded that "man's best friend" is the minister's worst enemy. Else why should Dr. Watts have written that gross libel on the character of the only real optimist which begins:

Let dogs delight
To bark and bite,
For 'tis their nature to.

And why should Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, have preached a sensational sermon denouncing a little group of New York women just because they gave a luncheon party last week for their pet Pekinese dogs.

I am not the only person in New York who would like to know why Brooklyn's learned divine should have sharpened the spears of his wrath and driven them in a public sermon against half a dozen young matrons thinking that American womanhood is breaking down.

MRS. HOLLAND'S VIS-ON ONE OF THREE BEST OF KIND. This is a terrible flow of oratory to have been started by one little ball of fluffy red fur, to wit, Vi-Sin. Mrs. Holland's prize Pekinese, who was reserve winner at the recent Westminster Kennel Club Show, and who is said to be one among the best three specimens of his breed living to-day.

"It is most unfair for a clergyman to single out any group of women for public attack," said Mrs. Shannon yesterday, "to distort an innocent piece of fun into a sign of the decadence of American women."

"I don't think Dr. Hillis need worry about American women, however. His remarks are no more logical than mine would be if I were to call attention to the fact that one of Dr. Hillis's brethren was executed for murder by the State of Massachusetts yesterday morning and draw the conclusion that all clergymen are addicted to crime."

"Don't misunderstand me. No one has more respect for men of Dr. Hillis's cloth than I. But it seems most unfair that he should seek to advertise himself at our expense. I mind particularly what he says about neglected children of the tenements. Why, with some other ladies who were at Mrs. Holland's luncheon, I collected and distributed more than two hundred garments to poor children."

"My husband's professional work is among them. Why, I am sure I and the other ladies he criticized have done more for poor children than Dr. Hillis has ever done in all his life!"

DR. HOLLAND EVEN MORE SEVERE IN DENUNCIATION. Dr. Arthur Holland, whose wife gave

the dog luncheon and owns the case bell, the champion Pekinese Vi-Sin, was even more severe than Mrs. Shannon in his denunciation of Dr. Hillis's sermon.

"I can't tell you what I think of it," he said yesterday afternoon. "My remarks wouldn't be fit to print. I am extremely reluctant to discuss the matter for publication at all, but it seems to me Mrs. Holland and her guests are entitled to protection from a public and unwarranted attack."

"As a result of Dr. Hillis's sermon Mrs. Holland received four horribly obscene postal cards, all bearing the postmark of the section of Brooklyn in which Dr. Hillis's church is situated. This fact indicates the effect of Hillis's sermon pretty well. Mrs. Holland is protected as the result of this occurrence and went South this afternoon for a rest. She is not frivolous, as Dr. Hillis suggests, but a woman of sober thought and serious purposes. All her friends are of solid American families and none of them deserves the strictures of Dr. Hillis. If they were women of the light-minded society sort I should say that this incident might teach them a good lesson. But they are far otherwise."

"Mrs. Holland's hobby is dogs. She paid a good price for Vi-Sin, who is numbered among the best three Pekinese alive. We brought him back with us last year after concluding a motor trip through England. All Mrs. Holland's friends were anxious to see her new pet, and she gave the party at the Vanderbilt that they might have the opportunity to do so. I scarcely knew that the luncheon was to take place, and none of the ladies had the slightest idea that the papers would take it up or that Dr. Hillis would seek a little self-advertisement at their expense."

DOG COST NO MORE THAN SOME OF MORGAN'S BOOKS.

"Vi-Sin is a very good dog and he cost a good sum of money. Dogs are my wife's hobby and I approve the hobby. In fact, I'm inclined to agree with the man who said, 'The more I see of men the more I think of dogs.'"

"But Vi-Sin cost no more than J. Pierpont Morgan pays every day for a worthless old book. Why doesn't Dr. Hillis accuse Mr. Morgan of taking bread from the mouths of poor children when he pays \$5,000 or \$10,000 for an old misal? That would be more than attacking women."

What Vi-Sin, cause of all the trouble, thinks of Dr. Hillis's sermon could not be learned yesterday. For when the subject was broached to him the haughty Pekinese turned up his nose a little more, as if to indicate that whose matter was beneath his aristocratic notice.



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SCHOOL GIRL NEEDS AT LEAST \$10,000 A YEAR

Justice Blanchard Grants That Sum to Eugenia Kelly, the Daughter of Banker.

That \$10,000 a year is none too much for the support and maintenance of a seventeen-year-old girl of social position in New York was the decision of Justice Blanchard in the Supreme Court today.

Mrs. Helen M. Kelly, widow of Edward Kelly, millionaire banker, who died July 31, 1901, petitioned the court to increase the allowance of her young daughter, Eugenia, from \$6,000 to \$10,000, stating that the former figure was utterly insufficient to support Miss Eugenia according to her age and station in life. John H. Judge, who was appointed referee to take testimony in the case, reported favorably, and Justice Blanchard at once affirmed his report.

It was shown that Miss Kelly, who is a student at the Sacred Heart Academy, has an estate valued at \$600,000, from which there is an annual income of \$10,000. When not at school she and her mother have been living at the Hotel Belmont.

Mrs. Kelly told the Court she was anxious to take a house, so as to provide a better home for her daughter. At the very least, she said, she would estimate the cost of running the house at \$5,000 a year.

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